
TERMS OF THE DAILY.
One year, postage paid, every afternoon and
Sunday morning, \$10.00
Six months, postage paid, every afternoon and
Sunday morning, \$5.00
By the week (delivered by carrier) 25c
By the month (delivered by carrier) 75c
Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regu-
larly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the
same to this office by postal card.
All business or news letters or telegrams should be
addressed to—
POST-DISPATCH,
513 Olive street.

POSTAGE.
Entered at the Post-office, St. Louis, Mo., as
second-class matter.
For Copy.
Right to fifteen pages, 1 Cent
Eighteen to thirty-two pages, 2 Cents
Thirty-three to thirty-five pages, 3 Cents
Daily Post-Dispatch, 1 Cent
Sunday Post-Dispatch, 3 Cents
TELEPHONE NUMBERS.
Editorial Office, 234
Business Office, 234
London Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross.
MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1899.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.
Subscribers receiving the POST-DIS-
PATCH by carrier will confer a favor by re-
porting to this office any delay, irregularity,
or failure in the delivery of the paper.

Weather forecast for twenty-four
hours, commencing at 8 a. m. to-day,
for Missouri: Showers; warmer; south-
easterly winds.

Readers must go to Jefferson
for the usual activity of the Police
regarding gambling business in this city.

The last of the Missouri Fee-Grabbers
the Coal Oil Inspector. All other Fee-
grabbers are now as fully extinct as the
odo, the Great Auk or the Plesiosaurus.

The Chicagoans are now said to be con-
sidering what to do with the alleged band
of \$24,000 raised for the Johnstown
sufferers. Has it never occurred to them
that it ought to be sent to Johnstown?

It ought to be a pleasant relief to Mis-
sourians who have been anxious to get
abroad at the Government's expense to
know that there is absolutely no chance
for them to do so. Anything is better
than the recent expensive suspense.

The Globe-Democrat has hit upon the
right name for Democrats who are oppos-
ing tariff reform in their own party. It
calls them "Assistant Republicans." This
may be taken as a hint to Mr. RAN-
DALL as to the quickest way to "get to-
gether" the birds of his feather.

The report of the committee in charge
of the Festival of Fire in yesterday's
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH was encouraging.
Despite the heavy calls on the gener-
osity of St. Louisans they are respond-
ing liberally to the appeal. Let the good
work go on to a brilliant success.

The conviction of the three gamblers
indicted by the Grand-jury will do more
to close up the gambling dens than all the
petty raids and prosecutions that can be
made against the fraternity. The police
authorities have a plain path before them,
and the end is worth striving for strenu-
ously.

In putting a two-line head over an ar-
ticle on "Dead Towns of Colorado" the
Chicago Tribune calls them "deserted vil-
lages that were once alive with a bustling
population." This is a natural mistake,
but it is a mistake. Chicago is the only
village in this country whose population
answers to this description.

In looking over the long list of names
recommended by the Big Four and the
Kansas City wheelers for consulships,
foreign missions and "something equally
as good," we look in vain for an original
Harrison man, a relic of 1840, a prominent
Clan-na-Gael man, or a genuine English-
man. No wonder they all "got left."

The opening of the Chicago race meet
was marked by the monstrous blunder of
declaring the sixth horse in a race the
winner. The only excuse given for the
error is that the judge read 7 for 3 on the
jockey's arm. Horsemen will be slow to
enter horses and bettors chary of putting
up their money where such unpardonable
carelessness may occur.

The friends of Corporal TANNER are en-
gaged in a desperate attempt to prove
that his predecessor, Gen. BLACK, is re-
sponsible for the exhaustion of the pen-
sion funds because his estimate for the
appropriation was too low. In the same
way it may be argued that the father of a
bankrupt spendthrift is responsible for
his poverty because he did not leave him
more money to waste.

Gov. BRAVER, Senator QUAY and Post-
master-General WADSWORTH are the three
unrepentant Republicans to whom Pres-
ident HARRISON looks for advice upon all
matters relating to their State. Yet Penn-
sylvania has just rejected the advice of all
three of them upon a State question, and
rejected it by an adverse majority of 189.
It is only when they differ that Pres-
ident HARRISON is in doubt about what he
ought to do in matters concerning Penn-
sylvania. When they agree their advice
is of no value.

ple of their State on the question of pro-
hibition, the absurdity of his deputy pres-
ident system should begin to dawn upon
him.

A RED-LETTER DAY.
We take pardonable pride in the splen-
did achievements of the SUNDAY POST-
DISPATCH yesterday and modestly call
the attention of our readers to them.
It was a red-letter day even for this en-
terprising journal and marked a success
in Sunday journalism which had not hith-
erto been reached. The features which
distinguished it from all of its competi-
tors may be briefly summarized as fol-
lows:

Its remarkably bold and interesting
local reports.
Its bright, fresh and readable foreign
news.
Its comprehensive, accurate and un-
duplicated telegraphic service.
Its entertaining and original special
articles.
Its clever and sparkling literary pro-
ductions.
In its local columns the sensational
badger game attempted on J. S. TINDALE,
the raid of the gambling dens, the cases
against the gamblers, the troubles of the
fire-underwriters and the undertakers,
the work of the committee on the Festi-
val of Fire were far more fully, accu-
rately and interestingly handled than
in any other paper. The inter-
views with citizens on the celebration
of the Fourth presented an important
subject in an entertaining way to the
public. With these important pieces of
news there was a rich complement of re-
ports about lesser local events. It was the
only paper which published the news of
the important change in the bucket shop
law which forbids option trading.

In the Foreign News, the events and
current topics in other lands were crisply
and readably presented, while in the tele-
graphic columns were the best reports of
the situation with reference to Missouri
applicants in Washington, the Cronin in-
vestigation, sporting, base ball and racing
events and gossip and a host of other
news from all over the country.

The special and literary features of the
paper were from the pens of the ablest
writers and speak eloquently for them-
selves.
It was only natural that the newspaper
which embraced these wide-awake and
attractive qualities should have been the
most widely read of all the St. Louis
papers.

TALL BUILDINGS.
There is a natural distrust of the
stability of very tall buildings erected
upon such a bottomless and quaking bog
as the whole site of Chicago covers. The
fall of such a structure means death to
hundreds and great damage to surround-
ing property. But this is not the reason
assigned for a proposed Chicago ordinance
limiting the height of buildings to 95 feet
on streets not over 66 feet wide, and
allowing 30 feet more on wider streets.

Lot owners waiting for the business
district to spread and enhance the value
of their property want to encourage the
lateral rather than the skyward growth.
Considerations of public health and
safety, however, are the only valid
grounds upon which a municipal legisla-
ture can regulate the height or structure
of buildings. It is, therefore, contended
that the public danger from fire is greatly
increased by buildings so tall that their
upper stories can throw water into the air
and thus cause fires to spread.

These objections must remain mere
theories until time and use furnish the
data to show how much truth is in them.
In a city of solid foundation, such as St.
Louis has, science and skill can surely
proportion the strength to the height and
make tall buildings as fire-proof and as
safe from every danger except cyclones
and earthquakes as the lower ones. There
is a limit to the economy of ground re-
sulting from piling story on story to a great height,
because the demand for the extra stories
will always be limited to the few uses for
which they are adapted. For a long time
to come the very tall buildings in Amer-
ican cities will probably be so few and far
between as not to seriously darken the
streets, and the obvious economy of mak-
ing them as nearly fire-proof as possible
will meet the other objection to them.

ALL the peace consolation which
may be obtained from the speech
of the Austrian Emperor is the
expression of ardent hope for peace
which is shown to be based on slight
grounds by his urgent advice to prepare
for war. The complications centering
around Serbia, accompanied by the exten-
sive war preparations of Russia and Aus-
tria, are the most threatening circum-
stances which have entered into the Euro-
pean situation since the war of 1870.

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ON A BLANK SHELL.

That Is the Way the Police Must
Carry Their Revolvers
in Future.

An Official Order Caused by the
Accidental Killing of W.
D. Yerby.

How the Deplorable Tragedy at the Corner
of Jefferson Avenue and Olive Street
Could Have Been Avoided—Other Ac-
cidents of a Similar Nature—Armed Men
Carry Revolvers Safely—The Danger of
the Rubber Pouch, Much Used by the
Force—Inquest To-day on the Body of
Young Yerby—The Details of the
Tragedy.

MOST strange and distressing ac-
cident took place
yesterday at 11:30
a. m. on the corner
of Jefferson Avenue and Olive Street.
A young man, William D. Yerby, lost his life.
The deceased was a clerk in the employ
of Cox, Gordon & Co., a well-known firm
at 1019 to 1023 South
Third street,
and resided with his brother-in-law, Mr. Samuel
Gordon, Jr., at 8741 Delmar avenue. About 11
a. m. he left his home to go to the Post-office,
and was walking toward the Post-office
when he was struck by a bullet from a
revolver. The bullet entered his chest at
about 12:45 o'clock
p. m. Mr. Yerby, as was his custom, boarded
an Olive Street cable car at the Post-office
and seated himself in a front seat on the north
side of the second car. As the car neared
Jefferson Avenue Officer Timothy Dolan of the
Fifth District stepped from a north-bound
Jefferson avenue car and started for the cable
car, intending to board it and proceed to
Forest Park, to which station he had been
assigned for the afternoon. As he reached
the cable car he saw a man standing in the
passage way between the cable car and the
Jefferson avenue car and started for the cable
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BLACKMAILERS FOILED.

THEIR INTENDED VICTIM FATALLY SHOTS
FOUR OF THEM.

An Old Story Recalled by the Tindale Case—Nerve and Resolution Displayed by a Missouri Farmer—A Deep-Laid Plot Against a Successful Lumberman—The Tables Turned.

THE case of attempted blackmail of which Mr. Tindale was the victim recalls to my mind an incident that happened over twenty years ago, and that made a great impression upon me at the time.

formerly connected with the old North Missouri Railroad. "I was on a business trip in the western part of the state, and stopped in a town not far from St. Joseph. I registered at the principal hotel, and fell into conversation with the proprietor, who was an old acquaintance of mine. As we were talking a gentleman came in and said to the proprietor: 'I am going East and would like to take a last look at that room.' 'There's the key,' said my friend, throwing across the counter. 'Go up and look at it, if you want to.' 'Watch that man when he comes down. He has a peculiar history and passed through a strange experience in this very house,' said my friend to me as the gentleman disappeared up the stairway.

A curious story. I closely watched the man in question as he came down stairs. He was a little, slender man, about 40 years of age, alert and active in his movements, with a thick, brown mustache, wavy hair, bushy eyebrows, and a pair of eyes that seemed to follow you. He threw the key down on the counter and after a few words walked away. 'He went up into that room,' said the hotel-keeper, 'because it was the scene of a very exciting episode in his life. His name is Johnston, and he has a fine farm in the central part of the state. He became involved in a lawsuit with two brothers, and the case was so complicated that he was unable to handle it. Another man named Lawton became involved in it, and also a fourth, whose name I cannot now recall. The suit was on a deed to some real estate, and Johnston was successful, the jury giving a verdict that practically amounted to a charge of perjury against the three brothers. The younger of the two, John C. Lawton, was a man of a very different temper and was a very successful man, and had been involved in a number of lawsuits. All parties were very angry at the result of the suit, and vowed vengeance against Johnston.

ABOUT two months later the three brothers, Lawton, and the fourth defendant came to this house, and engaged all the rooms. The conduct at the time was very peculiar. They wanted the rooms to communicate, and particularly insisted that the door be kept near the inner wall. They found what they wanted on the third floor, Henry Ellis went out, and the other three followed him. 'The rest of the story came out afterwards. Henry Ellis, at the time, told him that he was sorry for what had happened, and that he had seen that he was wrong, and that if he would go to the hotel with him everything would be arranged. Johnston consented, and the clerk saw the pair go up the stairs together. Nothing occurred to arouse his attention for over half an hour. Suddenly a pistol shot rang out, closely followed by four others. Johnston, accompanied by a number of the guests who were in the office, as it changed to the third floor, just as the door of the room opened. The three brothers, John C. Lawton, and the fourth, Henry Ellis, all three, holding a smoking revolver in his hand. A terrible sight met their eyes. For Johnston lay on the floor, dead; the fourth, Henry Ellis, still breathing, but with a bullet through his neck. 'These fellows tried to ruin me, and had to kill him,' said Johnston quietly, as he gave his pistol to a constable. 'You had better take me to the jail.'

LEAVING BLACKMAIL. Johnston was indicted for murder in the second degree, and released on bail. The evidence given at the first trial was so strong that it appeared that a deep-laid plot had been conceived for the purpose of ruining Johnston, and destroying his reputation. On entering the jail, Johnston told the constable that he was a victim of a plot, and that he had been shot by the three brothers, John C. Lawton, and the fourth, Henry Ellis, who had been shot by Johnston. Johnston told the constable that he was a victim of a plot, and that he had been shot by the three brothers, John C. Lawton, and the fourth, Henry Ellis, who had been shot by Johnston.

THE party, after venting their spleen in words, proceeded to business. A deed had been prepared, yielding the property about which the suit was pending to Johnston. Johnston had to sign. He next was compelled to draw out a check for \$10,000, payable to Johnston. A paper was then laid before him, containing a confession of forgery and a deed of a disgraceful intrigue with a woman who had been a material witness in his behalf. Johnston was obliged to sign, and was also obliged to write a letter to the President of the local bank, asking him to discount the note and to pay the money to Johnston. He was informed that he would be tied and kept in the room until the money was collected, and that the constable would be against him if he ever made any complaint.

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SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Mrs. C. A. Clinton is entertaining her sister, Mrs. J. S. Mix.

Mrs. Jas. E. Kilgus returned from Bethalto, Ill., Sunday evening.

Mrs. Henry Leeman left last week to visit friends in the country.

Judge Phillips returned this morning from a short trip to New Orleans.

Mrs. Brannan and her daughter have gone away for the summer months.

Mrs. Blake and family will go East this week to be absent until September.

Mrs. Uriel has returned from a visit to her parents in South-West Missouri.

Mrs. S. K. Wood has returned from a visit to her mother, Mr. C. Hunsake.

Mrs. S. F. McCracken and daughter left last week to visit friends in the country.

Mrs. Susan Johnson at Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Wm. Guess is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. Minard, at White Hall, Ill.

Mrs. Clara Newman went last week up the river to visit her friend, Miss Carrie Hart.

Mrs. Clara Newman has gone to Washington to visit her friend, Miss Olga Kaiser.

Mrs. Maude Parker, who has been visiting Miss Ella Fry for several weeks, has returned home.

Mrs. Annie Anderson spent last week with her friend, Mrs. Emma Bolman, at her country home.

Mrs. James Whitelaw is entertaining Mrs. Anna M. Orr and Miss Estelle Fisher of Farmington.

Mrs. and Mrs. F. F. Gottfried and daughter left for Springfield, Mo., to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. and Mrs. Spruiell, and Miss Ella Spruiell will leave soon for Canada and the Eastern States.

Mrs. Kate Overstreet is at home again after a pleasant visit to Miss Grace Evans at St. Charles.

Mrs. W. H. McLean is still visiting in Indiana, where she was called by the illness of her mother.

Mrs. and Mrs. T. B. Follenius have returned home after spending a week with friends in the country.

Mrs. Leonard Merrill went last week to Quincy, Ill., where she will spend two or three weeks with relatives.

Mrs. James Richardson and family of Locust street have gone to leave this city for the Eastern States.

Mrs. Wells has accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, to the summer home at the lake.

Mrs. Maude Lett has gone with a party of friends to Eureka Springs, where she will spend the summer months.

Mrs. John W. Harrison and family were detained, and did not get off until last night for St. Louis.

Prof. Schuyler and family have taken a furnished house at Webster Groves for the summer, and are going to stay there.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. G. McGraw spent the latter part of last week at Atlantic City and arrived in New York yesterday.

Fried spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hart at their country home.

Mrs. Fennie King, who has been spending the week at her home at Brunswick.

Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Schmitt of 833 Pine street have gone to leave this city for the Eastern States.

Mrs. M. O. McAdams and Maud Lett left for Kansas to spend the summer with their family.

Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Faust will leave to-night for New York, where they will stay until Wednesday, going direct to Bremen.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. H. Hughes of Galveston, Tex., have returned home, after a visit of two weeks.

Mrs. George Martin has gone to Oconomowoc to visit her schoolmate, Mr. Wallace Simmons, who has just returned from Yale College.

Mrs. George Green of Locust street is entertaining her cousin, Mr. Woods, and his bride, who are on their way to California.

Mrs. W. H. Lilly and family spent several days at the first of July at St. Charles, for Niagara Falls, Canada, and the Eastern States.

Col. J. L. Bay, who has been visiting his mother at Lexington, Mo., arrived on Saturday with her, en route for his home at Little Rock, Ark., where he will stay for a few days.

Mrs. George Chambers has arrived from Nashville, Tenn., where she is now residing, and after a visit to her friends will go to her home at Cape Girardeau, Mo., where she will stay for a few days.

Mrs. Evelyn Milligan gave a birthday party on Saturday afternoon, and was the recipient of many handsome gifts. The house was filled with guests, and the party was a very successful one.

A lawn party was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lawton, who are on their way to the East, at the residence of Mrs. C. A. Clinton, on Saturday evening. The lawn was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns, and the party was a very successful one.

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PROPERTY FOR SALE

DR SALE—Best location on Grand residence, near
 Franciscan's Church; lot 2500 sq. ft.; orchard, vine
 etc.; water and gas. Address F 92, this office.
 DR SALE—Sondra's home, 1200 Locust, near
 Garrison, at a very nice 1-story brick house. If
 we cannot lot 25x120 feet in alley; seaward;
 main, 500 sq. ft. bath, 1000 sq. ft. lot.
 KELLEY & CO., 703 Pine st.
 DR SALE—Houston st., No. 1838, 2-story brick,
 4 rooms; hall, etc. Lot 20x100 ft. in alley.
 LANGALLER & YEAMAN, 805 Locust st.
 DR SALE—Bell av., 2 nearly new 6-room houses
 all modern conveniences, call for particulars.
 LANGALLER & YEAMAN, 805 Locust st.
 DR SALE—Cook av., just east of Grand, nice 6-
 room house, above basement; bath, gas, bath-
 room, laundry, etc.; not a better investment in
 city.
 LANGALLER & YEAMAN, 805 Locust st.
 DR SALE—Finney av., 3515, new 6-room house,
 all modern conveniences, call for particulars.
 LANGALLER & YEAMAN, 805 Locust st.
 DR SALE—Walnut st., 2009 and 2011, tenement
 property, splendid investment; large lot.
 LANGALLER & YEAMAN, 805 Locust st.
 DR SALE—Morgan st., 2120, 9-room brick in
 front and 6-room brick in rear; well rented.
 LANGALLER & YEAMAN, 805 Locust st.
 DR SALE—No. 1019 N. Compton av., very de-
 sirable 8-room residence, bath, gas, bath, etc.
 and laundry; furnace and stoves; nice front and
 rear; at a bargain; party going out of the city.
 LANGALLER & YEAMAN, 805 Locust st.
 17 BALDWIN ST.—Half-square south of St.
 Louis av., half brick, 5-room house, with
 new 5-room brick house you can buy with
 only half money; a bargain; call for particulars.
 lose an estate; house open. Henry Feuerbach, 7.
 DR SALE—\$5,500 will buy two brick houses, 4204
 4th street, and 4163 1/2 street, each with a large
 each two story, built on one lot, facing street
 seaward. The lot will sell for \$1,000. Call for
 particulars visit the premises. If you mean
 business, apply at 4204 Finney av.
 7

A NEW SERIES.

The People's Building Association will put on sale
 a stock of the fourth series on Monday, the 17th
 inst. The first three series of the association have
 been promptly sold, and now is the most favorable time
 for the "people" to own a share in the People's
 Commercial Building, southeast corner 6th and Olive
 streets.
 C. A. WINDMULLER, Pres.

FOUR advertisement in the SUNDAY
 POST-DISPATCH will cost
 everybody.

MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

BUREAUS are found by advertising in the Sunday
 Post-Dispatch.

\$25 TO \$100,000

loaned on furniture and place, without removal,
 on houses and contents, at 10 per cent. interest.
 Costs reduced in proportion; no commissions;
 no restrictions. F. W. Peters & Co., 720 Chestnut
 2d floor, room 5.

\$500 TO \$20,000

watches, chains, diamonds, jewelry, guns, pis-
 tols, clothing, musical instruments, merchandise or
 anything of value. Personal property loaned at
 no made at the lowest possible rates of interest
 and on the most advantageous terms. Call for
 office. Business strictly confidential and all nego-
 tiations free of charge.

Special rates given on large loans. 31

Do You Want Money?

Money to loan in sums from \$15 to \$1,000 on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, and all kinds of personal property without removing title from the owner or place of business. Money loaned at very low rates and without delay and with complete confidence. Amount borrowed can be retired in weekly payments if desired. If you have bought furniture or other things on time and cannot pay, we will take your loans. Loans made to suit the borrower for long or short terms. No commission taken. Write to: **W. C. O. C. Vonicker, Manager, 714 First.**

MONEY TO LOAN

DO YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY?

Read this.

It will save you time. It will save you money.

You can borrow from the Missouri Mortgage Loan Co. \$25 to \$1,000 at \$10.00 a month, or \$1,000, \$100.00.

Whether you want to borrow on furniture, pianos, cars, wagons, mules, etc., on easier terms and at lower rates than can be found elsewhere in the city, you have a loan here in any sum you desire.

Write to make it no and secure it for you.

part time; seasonal; we will pay for you.
part time; for one year. We can
a part at any time, this payment reducing the
and interest. **WE** will renew your loan at the original rate and
and the original payment.
this company is organized under the State law and
posed of men who are responsible and who will
have the advantage of your business. All
transactions are strictly confidential.
Do not forget time taken to secure for
GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus
funds will loan \$25 and upwards on household
other situations. The interest is reasonable. All
will be treated fairly and can secure loans of
any amount on favorable terms. **Call** 1017 Morgan st. 31

MANS on furniture in residence, city real estate
and good securities; fair interest; reasonable terms.
or Williams, room 2, 904 Olive st. 31

MONEY loaned on furniture without removal; any
amount; lowest rates, no collection. **Call** 114
Morgan st. 31

MONEY loaned on furniture without removal; any
amount; lowest rate. John C. King, 814 Morgan
st. 31

MONEY loaned on clothing, diamonds, watches,
jewelry, guns, revolvers, etc. on household
furniture, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av.
31

MONEY TO LOAN on household goods or any other
security. Inquire at 1017 Morgan st. 31

FURNITURE LOANS.
 Loans and advances on furniture at residence
 and upwards; lowest rates; business strictly con-
 fidential. C. F. Bette, 1003 Pine st. 31

Louis Mortgage Co., 730 Pine St.,
 an money on furniture: you can keep possession
 of your property and pay off the loan in installments
 on your convenience; no commission charged; all
 terms confidential; we guarantee the lowest terms
 and interest rates, and earnestly solicit your
 accommodation will find it to their advantage to apply
 to us. If you have a loan elsewhere and wish to can-
 cel at a reasonable rate give us a call.

OUR
 advertisement in the SUNDAY
 POST-DISPATCH will be read by
 everybody.

FINANCIAL.

VERTISSEUR you wants in "Sunday Morning Post-
 Dispatch."

O. CHESNEY & CO., Kansas City, Mo., buy

A LONG CHASE.

Smith, One of the Atlantic & Pacific Train Robbers, Captured.

TELEGRAPH TO THE POST-DISPATCH.

QUINCY, ILL., June 18.—Carl Helton, one of the Atlantic & Pacific Train Robbers, arrived here to-night with J. J. Smith, one of the train robbers who held up a train on that road at Canon Diablo, robbed the express car last night and after traveling for some 300 miles, the robbers were captured in southern Utah, in bringing them back to New Mexico. Smith jumped from a window as the train entered Colorado, and although shackled, effected his escape. He went to New Man's Fort, and thence proceeded to Texas, where he was captured by Officer Holton. The chase has been a long one of over 2,000 miles, from the station in which the train was captured to the place where Officer Holton is the officer who went to Fort

BROCK STORTS IS FREE.

Imprisoned Barriester Met at Liberty—
He Is Very Glad.

Brock Storts is a free man. Upon receipt of a feeling letter from the prisoner's father, Judge Cady relented and ordered his release. The prisoner had been confined in the darkness of the tower since Wednesday morning. The duty of the Court had been upheld and the Judge was moved by the appeal from the prisoner. Storts was in a most reliable mood when released, and announced his intention to 'run a mile, turn around and go home.' He was not 'in mourning' in order to recover from the effects of his imprisonment. It will be remembered by those who have been in the 'halls' of confinement and to pay a day or two for contempt of the First District Court Judge.

corpus before Judge Vasholm in the
Court of Criminal Correction and Judge Du-
rante Circuit Court, both secure affidavits
in original sentence.

